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# Hope College Anchor



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## HOPE MEN WIN CONFERENCE HONORS

### NEW GIRLS RECEIVED INTO FOLDS OF HOPE'S SORORITIES

SATURDAY IS BUSY DAY FOR  
PLEDGES

Breakfasts, Luncheons and Banquets Included in the Programs

The Cozy Inn at Virginia Park greeted the Aletheans and their ten new pledges Saturday morning. The pledges are Adelaide Deelsnyder, Adrienne Tyssen, Agnes Patterson, Anne Frissle, Anna Dethmers, Jennie DeVries, Harriet Laman, Marion Baird, Geneva Lowe and Wilma Van Hoff. While a delightful breakfast was being served, the air tingled with happiness.

A dinner was held in honor of the new girls at the Women's Literary club Saturday evening. A clever program followed the toast. Group singing of popular songs proved a fitting ending for the happy excitement of the day.

From one section of the town to another the Sibs journeyed in order to get their new pledges. The following girls were taken in: Gene Van Kolken, Roberta Zibbell, Carol Thompson, Marion Van Huis, Florence Vis, Ruth Barendrecht, Alice Vander Riet, Irene Williams, Evelyn Van Dam, Lois Vantes Meulen and Dorothy Eckerson. After the flock was gathered it led its way to the Warm Friend Tavern and enjoyed a delightful breakfast. In the evening the new girls were given a supper in the Sib room, after which they all went to the movies.

The Sorosis pledges include Ada Berghorst, Evelyn Kingsbury, Dorothy Mae Kleis, Ruth Mulenberg, Elinore Pierpont, Jean Rottschaeffer, Ella Stubbs, Cornelia Tyssen, Mae Van Hartesveldt, June Van Peursem, Margaret Van Raalte, Helena Visscher, Olive Wishmeier and Muriel Chard. The

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### WOMEN'S DEBATE SQUAD CHOSEN

The women have an unusually hard subject for debate this year. It is:

"Resolved, that representatives in the lower house of congress and the state legislatures be elected by and in proportion to membership in occupational groups."

Miss Shirley Payne is acting as coach of women's debate. Those who are competing for places on the teams are Edna Helmbold, Nella De Haan, Evelyn Wierda, Adrienne Tyssen, Freda Vander Schoor, Marian Wray, Margaret Rottschaeffer, Hazel Dick, Mildred Kooiman, Beatrice Visser and Louise Kieft.

Several practice debates have been held thus far and plans for practice debates with other colleges are being made.

On Jan. 20, Hope's affirmative team meets Alma's negative there, and on the same day Albion's affirmative meets Hope's negative here.

Let's all come and give the debaters support and encouragement. They need it!

### Mr. Snow Gives Sunday Afternoon Vesper Recital

OFFERS STUDENTS OF HOPE  
OPPORTUNITY TO HEAR  
GOOD MUSIC

Another very interesting Vesper Recital was presented last Sunday afternoon by Mr. W. Curtis Snow. The program opened with the "Concert Overture in A," by Maitland, an American composer of Philadelphia.

"Largo," by Wolstenholme was the next number. "Largo," although written by Wolstenholme, is written in the style of Handel. It is a very lovely movement taken from "Sonata in D Major."

The next number, "Toccata in C," by Bach, was perhaps the heaviest number on the program in that it is one of the two biggest things that Bach ever wrote for organ.

This was followed by a very pleasing "Noel" by Mulet, the rather humorous "Organo primitivo" by Yon, and "Cavatina" by Raff.

Following this group came the very modern number of the program—"Pastel" by Karg-Elert, contemporary German composer. These Pastels need to be heard a number of times in order to gain an appreciation of them, but one hears in them some very lovely passages.

The program closed with Rheinberger's Fugue in G.

### President and Wife Entertain Students Thanksgiving Day

ENJOYABLE EVENING IS  
HIGHLY APPRECIATED

President Wynand Wichers and Mrs. Wichers entertained thirty-four students of the college who were unable to return to their homes for the Thanksgiving vacation on Thursday evening, Nov. 24th, at their home. A delicious supper was served at six-thirty and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games, the chief one being auction. After the intellectual ability of the college students had been tested by various contests, songs were sung and the group journeyed homewards.

### PROFESSOR BOYD IS HOSTESS TO SEVERAL GIRLS OF HOPE

Miss Laura Boyd was hostess to a number of the women students who were unable to go home for Thanksgiving at an informal tea Saturday afternoon, Nov. 26th, at the Boyd residence on North Shore drive.

Guests included Miss Ella Baschker, Miss Elizabeth Gaehner, Miss Anne Edwards, Miss Pauline Bush, Miss Dena Rensink, Miss Edith De Young, Miss Anita Furbeck, Miss Setu Matsunobu, Miss Leona Peelen, and Mrs. Harriet E. Godfrey, matron at Voorhees dormitory.

### Civic Chorus and U. of M. Orchestra to Give "Messiah"

SYMPHONIC CONCERT WILL  
BE AFTERNOON FEATURE

The people of Holland are indeed favored to have the University of Michigan Orchestra of 70 members as their guests next week Monday and Tuesday. The organization will appear twice on Tuesday, Dec. 13 in Hope Memorial chapel, first, in the afternoon at 3 o'clock in a symphony concert under the direction of Mr. David Mattern and again in the evening at 8 o'clock as accompaniment for the Holland Civic Chorus' presentation of the "Messiah." In the evening the chorus and orchestra will be under the direction of W. Curtis Snow. If the crowds of the last two years are any indication, it is expected that the chapel will be filled for this performance. The soloists will be Miss Marjorie McClung of Grand Rapids, soprano; Mrs. Gudekunst of Grand Rapids, contralto; and Mr. Jack Bos of Holland, bass.

The afternoon concert, which is to start at 3 o'clock, is one which no one can afford to miss. It is an opportunity which the people of Holland have never before been privileged to enjoy. A large and appreciative audience will make possible a fine rendition of the numbers to be presented and will go a long way in making the whole

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### CORRECTION

The Anchor wishes to make amends for one of the errors in the last issue. We stated that one hundred new students attended the "Variety Night" program sponsored by the Y.M. Only half that number were present. It was nice, though, because there was extra helpings of pie a la mode for everyone.

### Important Issues Before Congress — Will the U. S. Recognize Russia?

ROOSEVELT PLANNING AN IN-  
EXPENSIVE INAUGURAL

As December 15 draws nearer the world war debt controversy grows heated. Both England and France have sent pleas to Washington renewing demands for suspension of this month's payments and asking for revision of the whole war debt structure. President Hoover and Secretary Stimson have been poring over these long cablegrams, but as yet there are no indications that the American government will change its position that the payments must be met. Congress solidly answers "No" to all requests.

Friends of Governor Roosevelt say that after he has assumed the presidential office, one of the first problems he will consider will be the matter of possibly recognizing Soviet Russia. It is known that he

### Medical Aptitude Test Scheduled

PRE-MEDIC STUDENTS WILL  
TAKE EXAM FRIDAY

The Medical Aptitude test which is administered each year by the Association of American Medical Colleges to the pre-med students of the various pre-medical colleges in the country is scheduled to take place Friday afternoon, Dec. 9, 1932.

This examination is now one of the normal requirements for admission to a medical school, and all students intending to enter a medical school in 1933 have arranged to take the test on the above date. It is not necessary that all pre-medical requirements be completed at the time the test is taken if these requirements are only completed in time for entrance to medical school.

The test will take approximately one hour and a half. A fee of one dollar is required from each applicant to defray expense of the committee.

### Y. W. BAZAAR

Are you aware of the fact that there are only twelve more shopping days before Christmas vacation? If you are looking for distinctive gifts bring that Christmas shopping list with you to De Vries & Dornbos on Eighth street any time between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. this coming Saturday and find just the things you want at the Japanese Bazaar, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. There will be on display a large line of Japanese novelties—and practical gifts, too—ranging in price from five cents to two dollars. The Y. W. girls would like to have you come to see the assortment regardless of whether you buy or not. Make it a point to see what there is to see at De Vries & Dornbos Saturday, Dec. 10.

### JIM ZWEMER AND L. JAPINGA PLACED ON FIRST ELEVEN

#### Dutch Treat Week Taken Advantage Of By Hope Girls

GREAT AID IN RELIEVING FI-  
NANCIAL DEPRESSION

For the first time in the history of Hope College a tradition has been broken—utterly disregarded! For an entire week the girls of the campus have been free as birds—free to choose, free from their inhibitions. This week of emancipation is comparable only to that victorious day many years ago when the women of these United States received the privilege of the ballot.

There have been many benefits and advantages derived from this "noble experiment." The very fact that the idea brought forth so many results alone proves its worth. It was also a very potent factor in relieving our present "financial depression," for with "Dutch Treat" week has come—as never before—a loosening of purse strings, an emptying of socks, and a common sharing of our earthly possessions. New friendships have been formed and old ones have been strengthened.

If this campus ever feels again the pinch of financial embarrassment together with a desire for many and more "dates," there will probably be inaugurated another "Dutch Treat" week.

### First Faculty Recital Will Be Given Tonight

MISS NELLA MEYER HAS  
PREPARED DELIGHTFUL  
PROGRAM

Wednesday night, Dec. 7, there will be the first of a series of faculty recitals. This will be a piano recital given by Miss Nella Meyer. Miss Meyer is well known to the students and townspeople as a member of the Conservatory faculty here, and a large audience is expected.

Her program will consist of numbers by the old masters, and also a group of modern numbers.

This interesting program is as follows:

Sonata Op. 78, F sharp Minor Beethoven  
Allegro ma non troppo  
Allegro assai  
Prelude Op. 28, No. 12.....Chopin  
Nocturne Op. 32, No. 1.....Chopin  
Etude Op. 10, No. 9.....Chopin  
Mezurke Op. posth.....Chopin  
Impromptu Op. 29.....Chopin  
Intermezzo E flat minor, Op. 118.....Brahms  
Intermezzo B minor Op. 119.....Brahms  
Rhapsody Op. 79, No. 1.....Brahms  
Marche from "The Love of Three Oranges".....Prokofieff  
Prelude from the Suite "Pour le Piano".....Debussy  
Ein Idyll.....Medtner  
Etude en Fa mine de Valse.....Saint-Saens

DAMSON AND NORLIN ARE  
ON SECOND TEAM

Slagh and Meengs Receive Honorable Mention.

At a recent meeting of the coaches of the conference, an All-M.I.A.A. football team was selected, also a second team and several players given honorable mention.

Hope was given credit of being the smartest ball club in the conference. Our boys all deserve a great deal of credit for their splendid showing this year. This distinction was duly earned for, outweighed in every game they played, the boys of the Orange and Blue fought gallantly for every point they received.

All conference teams were represented on the coaches' M.I.A.A. team. Hillsdale, conference champions, received four positions; Hope, Albion and Kazoo each placed two, while Alma placed but one.

Several of the men on the conference team were shifted from their natural positions to fill places which the coaches thought them capable of filling. "Louis" Japinga was chosen quarterback on the team due to his spectacular runs and his excellent generalship on the field. "Louis" is one of the outstanding men in the conference and one of the greatest football players ever to don Orange and Blue football uniforms. "Jimmie" Zwemer, co-captain-elect of Hope's team, was chosen at left guard on the team. Jim's ability to break through the opposing team's line and nail men behind the line of scrimmage duly earned him his position on the line.

Schroeder of Albion and Warner of Kazoo were selected for the end positions, Clark of Hillsdale and Inglio of Kazoo the tackle positions, Zwemer of Hope and Wilkas of Alma the guard positions, while Stanich of Hillsdale received the center berth. In the backfield "Louis" was placed at quarterback, Mobily of Hillsdale and Watts of Albion at the halfbacks, while Dunlap held down the fullback position. Dunlap was chosen captain of the conference team due to the fact that he was the most consistent ground gainer in the conference.

Co-Captain Norlin of the Hope team was chosen as one of the tackles on the second team, while Ed Damson held down left end on the same team.

"Louis" Meengs was given honorable mention as was "Milt" Slagh, Hope's hard-working center.

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\* There is only one week and \*  
\* a half left before Christmas \*  
\* vacation. It won't be long now \*  
\* before the Iowans, Easterners, \*  
\* Wisconsiners and Chicagoers \*  
\* will be able to see papa and \*  
\* mama again. It's going to \*  
\* seem good to go back to that \*  
\* "little old street where old \*  
\* faces meet and greet you in \*  
\* the same old way." The Christ- \*  
\* mas spirit is in the air and it \*  
\* sorta makes you feel like every- \*  
\* thing's o. k. and life is good, \*  
\* doesn't it? \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

Yea Hope! Beat Calvin! Yea Hope!



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## FOOTBALL

The curtain has fallen and Hope's recent football season is just a memory. The team finished the season with four victories, two ties and two defeats. Figuring games won and lost the season was indeed a successful one. However, there was something more, something greater than objective success that made this past season so outstanding. "The Hope team plays clean ball and each individual of that team displays the true Christian personality of the college which he represents." When praise of this kind is spoken by a leading college president, then we may rest assured that football at Hope is accomplishing more than the mere art of developing football players. Coach Hinga is to be highly complimented for the fine, sportsman-like leadership which he gave the men who worked so faithfully on the gridiron for the college during the past three months. The team deserves a grand ovation. Hope is proud of her coach, and proud of her team. Yea, coach! Yea, team!

## —AND BASKETBALL

Out goes football — in comes basketball. Next week Hope will play her first home game. An enthusiastic student body will rise to their feet when the Blue and Orange basketballers make their first appearance. A pepped-up Hope student body will yell and sing and cheer! Our team will fight like real, thoroughbred athletes. They'll give everything for the college which they represent. Victory SHALL be theirs!

Just as the team fights — so must the team in the stands. Just as the team plays cleanly and sportsman-like — so must the student body. Be COURTEOUS to and considerate of the visiting team and referee. Cheer like real Hopeites. Cheer for victory — but — be COURTEOUS from the opening play to the end of the game.

## Y. M. C. A.

One-fourth of the students at Hope college have the intention of entering some form of active religious work, according to a religious census kept by Rev. Paul E. Hinkamp, college pastor, and revealed last Tuesday evening at the Y.M.C.A. meeting, at which Rev. Hinkamp addressed the group on "The Conservation of Hope College Traditions."

Although this percentage is but one-third of that of the years, when Hope college was yet in its childhood, the speaker felt that the Christian influence was still active on the campus.

When Rev. Hinkamp was student at the college, baseball was the major sport outside of cross-country and basketball as a sideline. Hope's participation today in football and basketball is recognized by outsiders as a specimen of true sportsmanship. Rev. Hinkamp suggested that "moral victories" are the desired ends sought by the student in intercollegiate and intramural clashes.

But, the question, "Where are the orators and debaters of former years who took honors in state and national contests?" seems unanswered today, claimed the leader.

The intimate friendship of society groups and amiable competition were acknowledged by Rev. Hinkamp as being of an advantage to the student.

In conclusion, scholasticism at Hope is credited at other schools in an over-average rating.

## Y. W. C. A.

The Y.W.C.A. meeting of November 29 was opened with a song service under the leadership of Miss Alyce Mansen. Miss Ann Edwards read the scripture lesson, after which the Misses Ethel Leestma and Mildred Klow rendered a vocal duet. A lively discussion on the ideal of "Perfect Living" was then led by Miss Edith DeYoung. Last night Dr. E. D. Dimment addressed the Y groups at a joint pre-Christmas meeting. The ingenious discussion on "An Ideal Christmas" was thought provoking and an inspiration to all who attended.

On December 13 the Holland Civic chorus, under the direction of Prof. W. Curtis Snow, will render "The Messiah" by Handel. The regular Y meetings will be dispensed with on that evening in order to give all the students the opportunity to hear this magnificent oratorio.

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And pull things out.

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They rock on their toes,  
They lose all the buttons  
Off their clothes.

They throw away pipes,  
They find them again,  
Men are queer creatures;  
I like men.

Dorothy E. Reid.

## A BIT OF NORTHLAND

A bit of Northland,  
Wild and free,  
A summer breeze  
And stars for me;  
A sandy shore,  
And deep blue sky,  
Or mossy bank  
On which to lie;  
Balsam's fragrance  
On Autumn's wing,  
Oh fading summer,  
Come again!

—Dorothy Sonnegra.

## Science Note Book

Professor Carl Voegtlin of U. S. National Institute of Health, reports progress along three lines of chemical investigation looking toward the cure of cancer. Cell albumen can be broken down in the presence of nitrogen and built up in the presence of enough oxygen. Since cancer is considered to be certain cells that multiply unrestrictedly and to use oxygen faster than other cells, this knowledge is of importance. In seeking a chemical to check cancer growth, iron, magnesium, cobalt and zinc were found to have no effect. Copper in minute amounts checked cell division, but of all the chemicals tried, only the lead salts were found to have an injurious effect upon the cells. Lead salts, however, are too dangerous to the person. Reports were also made upon the relative acidity of the tissues. The malignant tissues were acid even in the early stage while normal tissues are slightly alkaline.

Road builders near Clovis, N. M. have found arrow points associated with fossil animal remains that give some support to the idea that

there was a race of men long antedating the Indians known to have existed on this continent.

We are not giving bacteria sufficient credit for the part they play. They are the food supply of mud-flat and ocean-bottom animals. In the fertility of the soil, fixation of nitrogen in nodules of leguminous plants, preservation of ensilage and milk by lactic fermentation, microbes play important roles. Now man is using this cheap, effective energy in different fields. Microbes are used as chemical reagents in the detection and recognition of certain carbohydrates.

Golden snow may be seen in late winter in the mountains of Glacier National Park. The snow is covered by insects of brilliant canary yellow. They have no wings but catapult themselves through the air by means of a springing organ, a can-dal furcula.

Gas was first used for light one hundred and sixteen years ago this month.

## Divinity Guild

Dr. Winfield Burggraaff of Western Theological seminary was the speaker at the Divinity Guild meeting held on Wednesday afternoon, November 30. The main thought of his speech was that one should not go into the ministry if one could help it. He cited the many difficulties that occur in a minister's life and outlined a good minister's qualifications. He decried the fact that many young men wish to enter the ranks of the ministry for no apparent reasons whatsoever. Maurice Snyder, the new secretary of the organization, was in charge of the meeting. He led the singing and read the scripture lesson from the sixth chapter of Isaiah. The closing prayer was offered by Prof. Paul E. Hinkamp. The next meeting of the Divinity Guild has been set for the afternoon of December 15. All interested are urged to attend.

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Send for our new folder entitled, "A  
Worthwhile Professional Career."

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HEARD  
COLLEGE HALL

Between classes the Hope College campus has been the scene of many gruesome, strange, fairy-talish, and unpleasant creatures, ranging from janitor, Red Riding Hood, to an extremely uncouth farmer. We can no longer say that Hope is not cosmopolitan!

It is rather confusing to make a distinction between the Sophs and Frosh since Thanksgiving vacation.

What has caused all the black eyes exposed to the world at large during the past week?

"Seven o'clock, Wednesday night, Voorhees! All right, I'll see you there." Anyway, Ede DeYoung maintains that Dutch Treat Week is quite a wonderful innovation.

After a few preliminary activities on Friday, if you had been around Saturday you would have seen such embracing that would have made even Albert Holland jealous!

Reinhart Van Dyke of the college, while recently in Chicago, was a guest of the Moody Bible Institute.

Several Hope men spent the Thanksgiving vacation out at Jim Zwemer's cottage, which is located way out north, a good ways from everything and everybody. The fellows let loose and there wasn't any inhibition that wasn't satisfied. There comes a time in the life of every real he-man when the desire to be free and just do as he pleases must be satisfied and—well, more power to house parties.

Dr. Wichers left for New York Monday where he will attend the Reformed Church Board of Education meeting.

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## Student Volunteers

Last Sunday evening, November 27, the Student Volunteers sent a deputation to Dunningville. Transportation was provided by the Dunningville church. The deputation had charge of the Christian Endeavor meeting which was well attended comparative to the membership of the church. The talk for the evening was skilfully handled by Miss Laura Guigelaar, while Ella Boschker acted as chairman for the evening. Special music was rendered as a duet by Adrienne Tyssen and Ethel Boot, accompanied by Beatrice Boot. Adelaide Deelsnyder was accompanist for the song service. After the Christian Endeavor meeting we enjoyed the evening service, which was conducted by Mr. Van Horn, a former Hope graduate, now attending Northwestern Seminary. The members of this delegation were well pleased with the results and are anxiously looking forward for more work.

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## SOROSIS

Sigma Sigma sisters met once more to partake of merriment and joy on Thursday evening, Dec. 1.

Devotions were led by S. M. Stryker. "Sigma Sigma Par," written by S. Hudson, conveyed an instructive thought to the society.

S. Verduin rendered in her own sweet way one of Edgar Guest's poems on Friendship.

"Name It," by S. Pellegrom and Johnson proved to be a heart-rending duet with a lot of harmony and hand technique.

## Delphi

A French theme was chosen by the Sophomores when, on the evening of December first, they presented the final program to the old Delphian group. D. Van Oostenbrugge led devotions. After the business meeting D. Dekker reviewed current events and D. Verhey read a paper on Joan of Arc. After O. Van Oss had entertained with a group of piano selections by French composers, a play entitled "Vain Ways" was presented by D. Scholton, D. Mulder and O. Van Oss. The meeting was brought to a close with singing led by D. Van Oostenbrugge.

On December second the Delphians, anticipating a delicious pot-luck supper, gathered at the home of Anne Jackson. After a meal which fulfilled all expectations had been served them, the group began the business for which they had gathered—that of selecting new Delphians. The list was finally completed and the girls departed to spend a restless night of waiting for an eventful tomorrow.

## Addison

The meeting of Dec. 2 was called to order by Vice President Heersma. Mr. Gerrit Rientjes acted as chorister, while Mr. Kenneth Hicks presided at the piano. The program was very interesting. The first number was given by Mr. Virgil Bradley, which was entitled "Jesus as a Teacher," the Freshman prize Bible essay of '32.

Mr. Tsugno Hidaka then gave a paper, "My Home Customs." This was followed by two selections, "That Beautiful Land" and "The Little Old Red Shawl," rendered by a quartet, composed of Mr. Rientjes, Mr. Paul Van Pernis, Mr. Gerald Heersma and Mr. Henry Englesman. Mr. Abraham Naom concluded with a humorous paper.

At the ensuing business meeting the following officers were elected for the new term:

President, Mr. Nelson Urick; vice president, Mr. Kenneth Hicks; secretary, Mr. Gradus Aalberts; treasurer, Mr. Paul Van Pernis.

## COSMOPOLITAN

Cosmos held their weekly meeting Friday evening, opening with some post-Thanksgiving singing, led by Howard Hartough. This was followed by yells under the direction of Frank Dykema. Prayer was offered by John Buiteyn.

The program consisted of "Cur-

rent Events," by John Peeler; vocal solos by Milt Spaan and an appropriate humorous paper on "Deer Hunters," by Henry Kinke. Critic's Report was made by Harold Fairbanks.

The Cosmos have challenged the Fraters for the much prized "Venetian Bowl" in such favorite parlor games as checkers, bridge and chess. (Poker is excluded at this time). The Cosmos championship basketball team will this year be coached by Len Steffens with Heinie Tempas as manager and Tony Mistretta as assistant. Prospects again appear for a team of last year's caliber.

## Emersonian

Last week was "hades week" for the pledges of the Maroon and White. The fraternity neophytes crawled in and out of windows, on entering or leaving the frat house, performed menial and sometimes difficult tasks for their masters, who had laid down cash for them at the auction block, and reached the grand climax on Wednesday night, when, after a short business meeting, the entire society adjourned to the "Oogle" house and engaged bodily in their "yearly dozen or so" to the tune of whacking paddles and responding yelps of "ouch!" On Friday night the annual formal invitation stag banquet was held in the Masonic temple when thirteen pledges became full members in the fellowship of Emersonian. The program consisted of a talk by Alumnus Harvey Hoffman on "The History of Emersonian," a vocal number by Freshman William Vander Veen, "Home on the Range," with "Without a Song" as an encore, and "The Philosophy of Emerson" by James Van Vessem. The affair was the "best ever," and the new members were given a rousing welcome and thus ended the trials and tribulations of the pledges for this year.

## Fraternal

The regular Frater meeting of Friday, December 2, was opened with prayer by Frater Gaston. Fr. "Noolcie" Maring as chorister and Fr. "Wookie" Vanden Belt as tickler of the ivories, tried unsuccessfully to get harmonious music in the song service. Fr. Pres. Muilenberg opened the meeting with a few quotations on duty. Fr. Van Leuwen read an archive number entitled "Early History of Fraternal Society at Union College." It was written by one of the founders of the society in 1834. Fr. Boone gave some excellent humor, both in content and expression. Fr. Muilenberg, pinch-hitting for Fr. Van Kolken, who was sick, played a few numbers on his trombone. A serious paper by Fr. McLean, "Communism in America," concluded the program. It was an excellent paper in every detail and will without doubt be entered into the archives. The new Frater song, intermission, and a short business session followed. Fr. Plasman was given the honorary job of custodian of the Venetian Bowl. Fr. Meengs closed with prayer.

## NEW GIRLS RECEIVED INTO FOLDS OF HOPE'S SORORITIES

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Sorosites had breakfast at the home of Arloa Van Peursem in Zeeland and in the afternoon they journeyed to Grand Rapids to see "Death Takes a Holiday." After the play a tea was served at the Women's Club of Grand Rapids in honor of the new members.

After eagerly receiving a list of thirteen new Delphians the old members, disregarding all rules for silence, went hastily to a number of rooms in Voorhees hall and claimed the inmates for their own. There followed a mad rush about town in order to claim the rest of the group and the fourteen happy girls who had caused all the commotion were carried off for breakfast at the Warm Friend Tavern. The place cards around the table included the names of Mipa Becker, Myrtle Beeuwkes, Ruth Burkett, Vera Damstra, Katherine Donahue, Ruth Fisher, Elizabeth Goehner, Catherine Haig, Marian Klaasen, Frieda Vander Schoer, Thelma Vroom, Agnes Van Oostenburg and Emma Zagers. After the breakfast was completed and each new girl had been called upon for a short speech, the group sang the Delphia songs and disbanded. At 12:45 they departed for Grand Rapids, where they attended a performance of the Wright players. Later they went to the home of Alumnus Hazel Paalman, where they were served a delicious supper.

For the Dorian girls the past week-end was one filled with excitement, joy, and kisses worth the sum total of fifty cents. The seven girls that were chosen were Pauline Bush, Janet Derks, Edna Helmbolt, Leona Peelon, Leona Schipper, Doris Van Lente, and Lois Van Zommeron. Early Saturday morning the old members dashed around Holland and hauled six of these sleepy girls from their cradles and took them to the Green Mill Cafe, where a very special breakfast was served to them. The other newly elected member was not in Holland and the girls decided that she must be here for the evening, so the girls set out for Corinth to get her. Do you know where Corinth is? Does your "boss" know where Corinth is? The Dorians know now and they are going to tell you a secret. If you should decide to go there and your car gets overheated and you lose the cap of your gas tank, just stop at the Chevrolet garage at Byron Center and they'll save you lots of worry for just one dime! After miles of excitement and worry were piled up very high the girls found Lois Van Zommeron's home. Her mother served the girls with a lovely, yumm yumm luncheon and Lois came back to Holland so that she could attend the Dorian banquet held at the Warm Friend Tavern that evening, a banquet at which the girls were thrilled by toasts, speeches, and music. After the banquet the society went to Helen Shaw's home where King Cootie and Queen Game reigned until the hour when Mrs. Durfee decreed that the girls should be at home.

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THE "JOURNAL" OF  
LOIS VANDER MEULEN

Friday, Dec. 2

Synce I fynde myselfe syckke, and noing fulle welle thatte proffe Rytterre will throwe fytttes whenne hee lerns thatte mye jurnalle bee so faar behynde, I trow itte is yn-deed tymellie thatte I kech uppe now.

Lynne Wyllyams hadd a bunche of usse frosh femmes-atte her housse the other evenyng. Wee madde candye and as ushwal Murielle hadde a boye frynd to annoyne our synstter revelrie. Ollivarre hadde the famyllie jalloppie and she tookke mee homme so erlie thatte I even beatte mye momme inne, who lostee much sleepe, thynking me stytle too bee out atte one thyrttie (and mee snglie inne bedde all the tymme).

Uppe in the mornynge and too pyckking uppe beechynuts inne the fronte yarde erlie. Mennie carrs ywentte bye more thanne onctte. To bedde erlie and verrie tyred, mye backke ayking myghtillie.

Uppe in the A.M. and dyscovered myselfe to have pynkke tooth-brushe. To bedde thatt evynyng feeling myghtie punk...

Mye bellovedde brother Jackke commes homme too-daye alle agogge. For, quoth hee, never beefor hath Hoppe's studentte bodey comme so verrie nere to synging twoo hymmes atte onctte.

I havve frenche and other thyngs too st ddye and a testte for hys-terie, and Wayne Kyng is playin so methinks I hadde bette quitte for now.

## MUDDY WATERS

Dance, v.i., "To leap about to the sound of tittering music, preferably with arms about your neighbor's wife or daughter. There are many kinds of dances, but all those requiring the participation of the two sexes have two characteristics in common: they are conspicuously innocent, and warmly loved by the vicious."—Ambrose Bierce's Devil's Dictionary.

'Tis an old saying, "The good must suffer with the bad." Some consolation should be given to three "campus" girls. We take the greatest pleasure in introducing "The Campus Co-eds"; Cornelia Stryker, Margaret Stryker, Elenore Pierrepont, President, Vice President and Secretary, respectively, of the new "Campus Organization." We are open to suggestions as to whom consolation really should be given, the co-eds themselves, or the causes who wear trousers.

A particular Sunday night! Six in a car! The old refreshment place, the Oval! Yes, "she was like the splash of waves on a dark night on a lonely beach!" Leading char-

acters, Mike Van Leuwen and Elenore Pierrepont, (what, mentioned again? What a girl!). Blackness, except for the reflection of the twinkling stars on balmy Lake Michigan! Says the heroine to the hero, "Put your knees together, I'm sinking."

What a man Korstanje! "I got 'dough. I got 'bucks.' I never chase after the women. Ask any one of them with whom I have gone out with, and they will say I'm the most independent fellow they have ever gone out with. I never call them up. They all call me up." Some boy! We wonder what he has. We wonder whether he can take it. Is he a great man; ask him.

### IMPORTANT ISSUES BEFORE CONGRESS—WILL U. S. RECOGNIZE RUSSIA?

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to escape her thralldom. And this will last so long as she is treated as an outlaw among nations." "The greatest developing market in the world for American goods is in Russia, and this market is ours under any reasonable policy. Our conditions encourage us to seek foreign markets wherever they may be found."

It is reported that President-elect Roosevelt is planning a sim-

ple, inexpensive inaugural in keeping with the spirit of economy. It is said that he does not favor calling National Guard troops from distant points at great expense to the taxpayers, but that he does not object to the use of troops centered in and about Washington.

### CIVIC CHORUS AND U. OF M. ORCHESTRA TO GIVE "MESSIAH"

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project a success. The program will include a piano concerto by Mozart, played by Mr. Harold Gelman, pianist. It will be interesting to the Holland audience to know that Mr. Rudolph Nichols, Hope College graduate of last year, is included in the personnel of the orchestra. The orchestra is composed of 23 violins, 8 violas, 8 celli, 6 basses, 3 flutes, 2 oboes, 1 English horn, 2 clarinets, 1 bass clarinet, 4 bassoons, 3 trumpets, 5 French horns, 3 trombones, 1 tuba, percussions, and harp.

The program is as follows:

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## Football Squad Elects Co-Captains For the 1932 Season

JIMMY ZWEMER AND CARROL NORLIN ARE THE MEN HONORED

Last Friday afternoon the Orange and Blue football team met and elected "Jimmie" Zwemer and Carrol Norlin co-captains for the past season.

Zwemer and Norlin, better known as "the gold-dust twins," have completed four years of football on Hope's teams. Both were members of Freshmen team of '29 which captured the conference championship. Each has completed three years of varsity football also.

Both men, although not so large, have been a powerhouse of strength in the Orange and Blue line. Time and again they have broken through the opposing line and thrown men for losses as well as opening holes for the Orange and Blue backfield.

They were honored, also, by the conference coaches, Zwemer being chosen on the All-Conference first team, while Norlin was selected for a berth on the second eleven.

## Hope Plays First Home Game Next Thursday Night

CALVIN WILL OFFER STIFF COMPETITION

Next week Thursday night the Orange and Blue will open their home basketball schedule, meeting Calvin here.

Hope has defeated Calvin six times in succession, twice each year for the last three years. Calvin will be out fighting hard for a victory as will be the Orange and Blue to win their seventh straight victory over the Calvinites.

Calvin has several veterans of last year's squad, as well as some capable Freshmen material.

This game is one of the highlights of Hope's schedule. It is one of the games which means much to the team and also a great deal to the rooters.

It is rather early for such a crucial battle, but both teams are practicing daily to get in the best condition for the battle.

A capacity crowd is expected to attend for this game is of great interest to Hope followers.

## Hope Basketeers Open Season at Western State

KALAMAZOO TEAM AGAIN IS CLASS OF MICHIGAN

Friday night the Orange and Blue will open the basketball season at Western State. This will be the initial battle for the Hope five while Western State has one victory already to its credit over Olivet.

All prospects point to a successful season for the Orange and Blue. Six veterans of last year's squad, Nettinga, Visscher, Dalman, Nykerk, Japinga and Slighter, will be on the team again this season. Korstanje, Bonnette and Van Zanden are the most promising candidates of last year's Freshmen team.

Hope will be outclassed by a large margin when they meet the State five. State has a very strong team this year, having several veterans of last year's team on their squad. Last Friday night they met Olivet, conference champions of last year, and defeated them 56-5. Olivet was able to make just one field goal, which is quite a record in any man's game.

This game will be more or less of a prelim to Hope's regular schedule. Coach Hinga will, no doubt, give his entire squad a chance mainly for the purpose of finding where each man's ability rests.

## Inter-Fraternity Season Will Open Next Monday

REAL CLOSE RACE IS PRE-SEASON INDICATION

Plans are nearly completed for the opening of the inter-fraternity league for the fourth consecutive season. The initial contests will be held next Monday evening.

At a meeting of the managers, it was decided to have the five fraternities compete for the championship cup with the Western Seminary team completing the bracket, but not figuring in the title ratings.

The following rules were drawn up by the managers at a recent meeting: Anyone who has been out for varsity this year and quits for any other reason than being cut from the squad will not be eligible. There shall be ten players on a squad and each fraternity must play each opponent twice.

Great interest has been shown in the league during its three previous years of existence. The Emersonians won the first championship, while the Fraters and Cosmopolitans won the title in the following years.

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